E. C. Walton, Business Manage

### INFERIOR MOTIVES.

& Point to Be Considered in the Educa-

tion of Children. It is most important in reasoning with children that only the best motives for conduct should be given them, and never inferior or wrong ones.

A conscientious child will often make mistakes and do the wrong thing, while he has the most sincere and unselfish desire to do the right one. Such actions in such children should not be scolded or condemned too harshly. For it is the motive that most matters. So long as the intention be right the action may be amended, and the child learn from his error to avoid it in fu-

The difference between the motive and the action, and their interdependence are not often enough explained to children. It is more possible for a child to understand the distinction than people usually think. If, as might easily be done, the teacher would put the idea into simple and familiar words, most children could grasp it, and learn to be their own guides in future, and that is what all child teaching should tend toward, or it is teaching thrown away.

Children quickly appreciate high motives. To urge your boy to do right because it is brave to do so, or because it is honorable, or because it is true, is to speak to him in a language which he can understand as well as you. And to know only such motives tends to make him the truthful, brave or honorable boy you wish him to be.

On the other hand, to habitually incite him to goodness because of the candy which comes to good boys or the punishment which awaits bad ones, is to create in him only the motives of greed and fear. These incentives are not only demoralizing to the character of the child, but the force of them is weakened as the boy grows older.

Again, it is a mistake to appeal to "outside" motives with children, such as acting for the sake of appearance or because some one is watching: "Be a good child, for uncle is looking at you;" "Don't be rude to your sister or misbehave at the table while company is here;" "How ugly it looks for a little girl to be disobedient or unkind!" "See how pretty it is to be amiable or gen-"People always admire a gentle little girl." Such phrases surely do not show a child the best reasons why he should do right. Children do understand and appreciate better ones. And children have a right to the best. They have a right to as good motives as those we try to live up to ourselves .- Harper's Bazar.

### HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

Paras and tubs saturated with glycer-

THE latest clothes prop for the back yard is a siender iron pole. Tient collars are apt to produce a

ine will not shrink.

permanent swelling of the throat.

AFTER knives have been cleaned they may be brilliantly polished with charcoal powder.

DISHCLOTHS should be washed out in hot, clean soapsuds daily and boiled in soda once a week.

the embroidery is now placed upon the turnover portion of the top. This has much the effect of a valance when well overlaid.

ARUG made of old ingrain carpet, cut bias and sewed on to ticking or denim every year. The preferred width of should be sewed-by the middle-on the foundation, at spaces a quarter of an inch apart.

For a dry shampoo the hair should be loosened, then every inch of the scalp should be gently rubbed until all the dust and dandruff are loosened. The hair should be parted in different parts of the head and brushed with a very stiff little brush until the scalp is clean, and the hair also. Then it should be rubbed with atcohol or some hair tonic and the snarls gently combed and brushed out.

For shampooing get five cents' worth of powdered Castile soap, the same quantity of borax; add to them a tablespoonful of alcohol, the beaten yolk of an egg and a pint of hot water. Put this in a bottle and cork. There is sufficient for three or four shampoos, as it only takes a small quantity applied to the scalp to cause a good lather, which must, however, be carefully rinsed out with several basins of warm water.

### Vaseline for the Tollet Table.

Vaseline should have a place every well-regulated toilet table. Rubbed into the eyebrows and on the lashes it stimulates their growth. It is sometimes good to take internally, as a remedy for colds. It is an excellent salve for burns and cuts. It should not be used much on the face, however, as it produces a growth of hair.

What Benzoln Will Do.

Benzoin is one of the best friends of woman. A few drops of it in a basin of water gives a pleasant odor to the face and hands. It helps to whiten the skin and to tighten it. Tan and wrinkles are both removed by its action, and, combined with glycerine or alcohol, it is an excellent lotion.

Bucgin's Arnica Salve.

The best saive in the world for cuts, bruisess sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, coros and all sain crup oions. It positively cures piles, or no pay required, it is guaranteed to give perfect salisfaction or money refunded. Price as cents per box Por sale by A. R. Penny, Stantord, Kv.

HE DWELLS ON THE ADVANCE OF CIVILIZATION THERE.

And In Writing of It All He Tells of How the Cyclone Monkeyed With His Anatomy, and of His Leg, That Was Laid Up In a Glass Case For Repairs.

[Copyright, 1994, by Edgar W. Nye.]

IN THE ST. CHOIN VALLEY DURING THE IN-It seems almost incredible now, looking over this most beautiful and prosperous country, which pours a flood of wealth into the coffers of the New England farm mortgagers, that where we now stand the rank thistle once nodded in the wind and the wild fox or the woodchuck dag his hole unscared.

Here, where the shrick of the locomotive on half a dozen Chicago lines entering St. Paul and Minneapolis echoes up and down the beautiful lake, and where once the godless barbarian rose from his couch unblest and uncivilized, there now stands a penitentiary with a seating capacity of 1,800 and turning away business every day.

Where now is the bronze maiden with the chapped feet?

Echo answers, "Heap gone, all same

woodbine!" Here, where cultivation has reached the very apex of Norwegian refinement, and where the other evening I disappointed a large audience as a sub-



THE BED FELL.

stitute for Ca-nute Nelson, known and beloved here in the northwest as the Little Short Necked Norwegian, once the dusky warrior had his home, and in the crisp spring weather his flancee strained the golden maple sirup through her blanket, yet warm from her bronze shoulders.

"What changes have came here!" as one of my Pop friends said last evening. Forty-two years ago I came to this country and found it in the very slough of barbarism. Indians without suitable underclothing for this rigorous climate roamed up and down the St. Choix and violated the game law with impunity. Rus spoons with salt to remove egg No white man's life was safe. It has taken me over 40 of the best years of my life to bring about a change, but in that same valley there are now a thousand schoolhouses, one nominal school in this congregational district, as my Pop friend says, and 150 churches that are almost self supporting.

One can hardly believe that here where now we sit surrounded by all that can go to exalt and embellish life, a few brief years ago the nasty Indian camped out and lived joyous and jagless. He did not know that by sin death Upox curtains the principal part of came into the world. He knows it now; also that pneumonia comes with loghouses and steam heat, late hours and a crock full of Stillwater wassail,

Since then we have come through all the various periods and strata that go to build the geological abutments upon with earpet thread, is said to last ten which rest civilization and appendiciyears and grow softer and prettier tis. No one had appendicitis when I came here on the stern deck of a horse the bias strips is one inch, and they in 1852. We had no comforts, no paresis, no esoteric research, no acute gastritis, no erotic poetry outside the lumber camps, and I was baptized by the same man who shod my steers. Those were grand old days, and no one hesitated about being immersed by a man who could stagger a stag with one blow or hold the hind leg of a clay bank mule till the ornery brute ruptured himself with suppressed wrath.

I tell you these pioneer expounders of the Scriptures never drowned anybody. I've seen a 300 pound man immersed in the Kinnic Kinnick, and after playing him a few moments the preacher landed him on the bank, jumped up out of the water, cracked his heels together and called for another. It was March, and ever and anon a 25 pound cake of ice would hit the parson in the back, but the rosy old apostle liked it, and we often had to go into the river and pull him out by force, he liked it so well.

Then came the vast appetite for real estate, when every one was excited, and even the preacher said one day in an absentminded way as he opened the Bible, "Brothers and sisters, today you will find my text in the N. W. 14 of the S. W. 14 of section 9, township 38,

range 18, west." The little upper Mississippi steamboats came up the river after the ice went out, and one long toot of the whistle would empty a church in eight minutes. Some of these little boats were like the Georgia steamer with the one horsepower engine and 12 horse whistle. I remember a little boat with a pocket engine and a calliope, and every time the callione played the boat stopped. Sam Jones says there are too many Christians like that. When they "hol-

ler" amen, they stop. It was near this spot where I am writing that my brother, now persecuting attorney of Minneapolis, once invited me to come with him and participate in a cyclone. It did not last long, but the tailors now make one of my trousers legs three-eighths of an inch shorter

than the other. People now come hundreds of miles

jority, but I can prove it by two physi- works. cians, both of whom set my leg, and a third physician who reset it about a week later when my bed fell down.

I was placed on a cheap bed and an ing light, seen only a few years ago in extension put on the leg-that is, a the stormy sky, so "the morning light piece of adhesive plaster was put on the is breaking" in some of the dark old sole of the foot, and to this a cord was smelly catacombs of misguided belief, attached which passed up over the foot and one day a broad minded, liberal, of the bed and over a pulley to a couple of flat irons which kept my limb pulled out to its full capacity all the time wide, all sheltering and unmortgaged when the bone was knitting. One day I heaved a sigh, and as I did so the bed fell with a loud report, leaving my foot

Gosh, how it hurt!

A nurse and my fond wife were there, but they could not sull me out from the chaos of bed and shattered legs. All they could do was to wring their hands and put cologue on my brow.

It was one of the saddest situations I ever accepted. Finally my wife, who is a woman of quick intelligence, suggested that I could be slowly elevated by an educational process. She got two sets of cyclopedia and some of my own literary works, and with these she managed to build up under my giant frame as I went up on one elbow at a time, so that when the doctor came I was resting, white and faint, with a work on phrenology under my head and a big octavo on lumbering in the northwest under my lumbar region.

The cyclone is a very quick movement of disturbed air in various directions and is injurious to animal life. It is, as I may say, in almost every case, acute disturbance of aerial particles resulting from inflamed climate.

The careful student of atmospheric phenomena notices at first a small cloud about the size of a man's hand, but very soon it assumes the size and blackness of threatened tariff legislation, and before one can find the key to his cyclone cellar he is twisted so that he looks at the future over his shoulder savage"blades and tears of anguish roll down over his eyelrows into his ears.

When I rose on my good leg to go to the assistance of my brother, the sharp bones of the tibia and fibia cut through the lacerated flesh, and also spoiled a comparatively new pair of pantaloons. The green leaves of the forest had been whipped to a mucilage by the wind and hail and plastered over fences, houses and even horses. Our horse was hang- Plain Dealer. ing by his breeching from a lonely tree, plastered with green, and the blood was all rushing to his head. I mouned and sank into a pool of mud, hail and rain-

My patience, how my leg did ache

Help was miles away, but busy relieving the distress of the injured and comforting the bereft or searching for the dead at Clear Lake. It was a memorable night. I lay on my back looking up at the alternate cloud rack and the cold, unsympathetic planets. Now and then it would rain some more on my upturned spectacles. Nothing is more annoying than spectacles in a cyclone.

My brother paced the torn and disheveled road near me, almost crazed by the fear that his family had been killed during his absence. Finally a foot passenger came by on his way to the village, and we sent for relief. I asked for a stretcher, a physician, a rubber blanket, a bottle of moxie and an evening paper.

The accident occurred as the whistle blew for 6 o'clock, and it was midnight when relief came. I can recall the circumstances almost without effort. A kindly dentist pulled my leg and then set it as one would set a hen-that is, he fenced it in with pieces of fence boards. He tied these to the shattered limb as far as the fracture and then stopped so that he prevented circulation and yet gave no protection to the agonized leg. By morning it had swollen to its full capacity, and I shall carry down to my tear soaked grave the scars of those diagonal blisters made by the accursed bandages.

After 24 hours I saw that I would have to wear a hickory leg up the golden stair, as things looked, and so I had six good healthy pallbearers take me to the evening train, put me on the bag-



THE LEG IN GLASS.

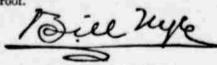
gage car, stretcher, fence boards and all, and was taken to Hudson, where there was a physician who had studied medicine.

He sat my leg.

He also put it in glass. People used to come from away behind Martell to see it growing in its little conservatory. A kindly clergyman for whom I once lectured, in order to rebuild the belfry blown off by this same zephyr, told me that probably it was a judgment on me, for I was just learning to waltz at the time of the accident. Possibly that is true. Still I cannot believe that the Universal Father could have had it in for me on account of my crude and purely platonic waltz. I never gave myself up to the delirious pleasures of the waltz. I was kept from anything wrong by saying to myself "one, two, three," etc. So that I can truly say that if all who waltz have their heads as full of mathematics as I did they but I know a fellow who does. will die happy. But you know it makes some people perfectly redheaded with know a fellow who can. - Detroit Free to view the spot. I have referred to this rage to see a man about town die com- Press.

NYE IN THE ST. CROIX accident before, and probably by referring to it again now those few who bedding and froth at the mouth and redid believe it will go over to the ma- gret that he tried to be saved by good

> However, we will let that pass. Times are improving, and even as the world is being lighted by a new and searchjust humanity will worship the same loving and unresentful God beneath a



Preserve the Classics.

"This," said the professor, "is simply execrable. It will not stand the most lenient criticism."

Art Student-Why, sir, I have been told it is a masterpiece-"What? That represents an Indian council in the northwest, doesn't it?"

"Certainly, sir" -"And the characters are supposed to be American Indians?"

'Yes. sir. "And you have pictured them attired in hunting shirts, leggings, moccasins and blankets" --

"Taken from life, sir"-"Life! What's life to do with art? It endureth beyond the scope of the ages

of man. It reacheth"-"What's wrong with the picture, sir?" "Wrong? The clothing. They wear

no clothing"-"My dear professor, the thermometer frequently stands at 20 degrees below zero up there, and"-

"Twenty furies! What have thermometers and blankets to do with art?" "But, sir"-

"I tell you it won't do. The American Indian has been painted for hundreds of years, so to speak, as a naked

"But, sir, this was painted from the savages themselves"-

"Savages, fudge! What have savages to do with art? Shall we destroy all the traditions of our noble school, our sublime genius, for a band of savages? Away with it! Try again, sir."

And genius solemnly demanded that the noble red man should ride the blizzard without his clothes.-Cleveland



I'm so glad you like the painting, Miss Ethel!

She-Oh, it's perfectly lovely! But you must let me return the frame, as mamma does not allow me to accept valnable presents from gentlemen. - Life.

Very Strange.

A young girl took her watch into the jeweler's recently and explained that something was the matter with it. While the watchmaker examined it the owner of the fractious watch remarked that she did not see what made it act

"It is always stopping or having som thing happen to it," she said.

'Possibly you do not take good care of it," ventured the jeweler, closely regarding the interior of the watch.

"Oh, yes, I do. I wind it nearly every night, and I nearly always remember to take it out of my pocket when I take off my dress. The pocket in my gray dress is too large, though, and sometimes it falls into the bowl when I am washing."

Water would ruin it if it got inside," remarked the jeweler.

"That little bit wouldn't," said the girl, with a very wise shake of the head. "It's only falls that hurt them. Once it fell out of the up stairs window, but it landed in the rosebush, and it wasn't hurt much. The time Johnnie squeezed it by shutting the bureau drawer on it the crystal was broken, though."

By that time the jeweler had discovered that the balance wheel was out of place and two cogs broken.

"I don't see how it happened," said the girl in surprise. "It flew out of my blouse pocket yesterday when I was magnitude. It was the rankest kind swinging dumbbells, but I did not suppose that was what hurt it."

'Those things seldom do," said the man, this time with a touch of scorn .-New York Press.

Confidence.

The vessel was awrack. The wind howled and lashed the waves into foam whenever the latter were not busy rolling mountain high.

The youth drew his beloved yet closer and waited for death.

"Darling, fear not!"

"I am not afraid," she answered, looking into his face with sublime trust. curls naturally."

The rain laden tempest beat in vain upon her brow, and the chill salt spray of ocean broke likewise unavailingly over her bangs. - Detroit Tribune.

Modest.

Clara - I think I shall wear my bloomers on my wheel today.

Maud --- Why? Clara-I don't like to attract atten tion. - New York Sun.

Tit For Tat.

Scraps-I don't want to borrow \$10, Scads-And I can't lend \$10, but

FLOATS =

BEST FOR SHIRTS.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., CIN'TL

MISS LOU"ELLIOTT. TRAINED NURSE

> STANFORD, KY. (P. O. BOX 161.)

REFERENCES:-Drs. l'ailey, Peyton and Car-

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against A. R. Penny will present them properly proven to me at once, and those owing the estate are carnestly requested to settle.

GEO. L. PENNY, Exor.,

Bank Stock for Sale.

As Executor of Mrs. S. M. Newlard, dec'd, I will, on County Court Day, MONDAY, JAN. 14, 1895, In front of the Court House door in Stantord, Ky., expose to public sale

20 Shares of Stock in the First National Bank of Stanford.

J. C. MASON, Executor of Mrs. S M. Newland.

FOR RENT.

A Nice Fire-Proof Brick Store-Roem at South Somerset,

Best location in Somerset for Gents' Furnishing goods or any business where a cash trade is de sired. Address Perkins & Reddish, or call on Dr. Beddish on premises, Somerset, Ky. So

FOR RENT.

The Rodemer place at Rowland, Ky. Good dwelling and 104 acres of fine land. Possession given Jan. 1, 1895. J. S. OWSLEY, Jr., Agt., Stantord, Ky

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THE LADIES!

My stock of Millinery and Notions is kept con stantly complete by weekly purchases and you can slways find what you want. I invite you to call and inspect

MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY, Stanford, Ky.

### FREE COINAGE OF SILVER.

The free and unlimited coinage of silver, the product of American mines, at the old ratio of 16 of silver to 1 of gold, is the only solution of and remedy for the disturbed and unsatisfactory condition of trade, manufacture and general business of the country. The surreptitious act of 1873, divorcing silver and gold in our monetary system, was a crime of untold of class legislation in favor of the Harper's Magazine wealthy against the producers of wealth, and hostile to the prosperity of the United States. It was an act of treason because done at the instance of a European syndicate and for bribe money, "giving aid and comfort to our country's enemies." To shield the guilty parties, the well authenticated facts, often published, have been vigorously denied.

The Enquirer will continue to ex-'What is there for me to fear? My hair pose this unpardonable crime until right and justice are done the people by the full restoration of silver to its old companionship with gold. We need the assistance of the people in disseminating the truth, to which end we invite all in your selection of papers for the coming season to include the Enquirer, that costs only \$1.00 a year. (Issued twice a week.)

Liberal commissions and cash rewards given to club raisers. Sample copies free. ENQUIRER COMPANY,

Cincinnati, O.

## The Myers House,

PAW. GREEN, Proprietor.

Stanford, : : : Kentucky.

I am still running this well-known Hotel and will continue to give my guests the political atten-as well as the best the market affords.

Special Attention to the Travel-

ing Public. When you wanta first-class turnout come tof my

### LIVERY STABLE.

Harper's Weekly

In 1895.

Prices to suit the hard times. Call or leave order at the Myers House Office.

Elegant and exclusive designs for Out-door and and In-door Tcilettes, drawn from Worth models by Sandoz and Chapus, are an important feature. These appear every week, accompanied by minute descriptions and details. Our Paris Letter, by Katharine de Forest, is a weekly transcript of the latest styles and caprices in the mode. Under the head of New York Fashlous, plain directions and full particulars are given as to shapes, fabrics, trimmings and accessories of the costumes of well-dressed women. Children's Clothing receives practical attention. A fortightly Pattern-Sheet Supplement enables readers to cut and make their own gowns. The woman who takes HARPER'S BAZAR is prepared for every occasion in life, ceremonious or informal, where beautiful dress is requisite.

An American Serial, Doctor Warrick's Daughters, by Rebecca Harding Davis, a strong novel of American life, partly laid in Pennsylvania and partly in the lar South, will occupy the last half of the year.

My Lody Nobody, an inteosely exciting novel

of the year.

My Lody Nobody, an intensely exciting novel by Maarten Maartens, author of "God's Fool,"
"The Greater Glory," etc., will begin the year.
Essays and Social Chats. To this department Spectator will contribute her charming papers on "What We are Doing" in New York Society.

Answers to Correspondents. Questions receive the personal attention of the editor, and are answered at the earliest possible date after their re-

Send for Hlustrated, Prospectus. The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will legin with number current at the receipt of order.
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## Harper's Weekly In 1895.

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HARPER'S WEEKLY is a pictorial history of the times. It presents every important event promptly, accurately, and exhaustively in illustration and descriptive text of the highest order. The manner in which, during 1894, it has treated the Chicago Railway Strikes and the Chino-Japanese War, and the amount of light it was able to throw on Kerra the instant attention was directed to that little known country, are examples of its almost boundless resources. Julian Ralph the distinguished writer and correspondent, has been sent to the seat of war and there joined by C. D. Welden, the will known American artist, new for many years resident in Japan, who has been engaged to co operate with Mr. Ralph in sending to HARPER'S WEEKLY exclusive in formation and illustration

formation and illustration

During 1795 every vital question will be discussed with vigor and without prejudice in the editorial columns, and also in special articles by the highest authorities in each department. Portraits of the men and women who are making history, and newerful and ca stic political cartoons, will and powerful and ca-stic political cartoons, will continue to be characteristic features. This Busy world, with its keen and kindly comment on the lesser doings of the day, will remain a regular deartment

partment
Fiction There will be two powerful serials,
both handsomely illustrated—The Red Cockade, a
stirring romance of olden days by Stanley J. Weyman, and a novel of New York, entitled The Son
of His Father, by Brander Matthews—several novelettes, nd many short stories by popular writ-

Send for Illustrated Prospectus.

The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions begin with the number current at the time of recept of order. Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of \$1 each. Title page and Index sent on applicaon. Remittances should be made by Post-office Mon-

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# In 1895.

The Simpletons, a new novel by Thomas Hardy, will be begun in the December Number, 1894, and continued to November, 1895. Whoever may be one's favorite among English novelists, it will be conceded by all critics that Thomas Hardy stands one's favorite amorg English novelists, it will be conceded by all critics that Thomas Hardy stands foremost as a master artist is fiction, and the Simpletons may be expected to arouse enthusiasm not inferior in degree to the twhich has marked Trilby—the most successful story of the year. Another leading feature will be the Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc, by the Sieur Louis de Conte, Her Page and Secretary, under which guise the most popular of living American magazine writers will present the story of the Maid of Orleans. In the January Number will appear a profusely illustrated paper on Charleston and the Carolinas, the first of a series of Southern Papers. Northera Alrica is attracting more attention than at any other time since it was the seat of empires. The next volume of HARPER'S MAGAZINE will contain four illustrated articles on this region, and three of them will depict the present life there. Julian Ralph will prepare for the MAGAZINE a series of eight stories, depicting typical phases of Chinese Life and Manners. Besides the long stories, there will begin in the January Number the first chapters of a Three-Part Novelette, by Richard Harding Davis—the longest work yet attempted by this writer. Complete short stories by popular writers will continue to be a feature of the MAGAZINE.

Sand For Illustrated Prespectus.

### Send For Illustrated Prespectus. The Volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with

The Volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is mentioped, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at the time of receipt of order. Cloth cases, for binding, soc each—by mail, postpaid. Title page and Index aent on application.

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